THINK SAFETY AND WORK SAFELY AT ALL TIMES!

The Textorian

ACCIDENTS SLOW PRODUCTION! DON'T LET THEM HAPPEN!

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 31 | GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943 | FOUR PAGES

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TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF PROXIMITY MANUFACTURING CO= 9 4 4

GREENSBORO NCAR=

YOU WILL BE GLAD TO KNOW THAT THE MEN IN THE FLEET HIGHLY FAVOR THE REGULATION NAVY DUNGAREES FOR WHICH YOU FURNISH THE DENIM. THE SUPPLY OFFICER ABOARD THE SANFRANCISCO WHICH RECENTLY WAS AWARDED A PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION SAYS: THE MEN ON THE SANFRANCISCO FOUND THAT DUNGAREES CAN REALLY TAKE IT THEY ARE LIGHTWEIGHT AND COOL. DOUBLY IMPORTANT IN TROPIC ACTIONS WHERE YOU HAVE TO KEEP COVERED TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM INSECTS AND SUN. DURING BATTLE THERES A CONSTANT DANGER OF BEING BURNED FROM FLASH EXPLOSIONS. EXPLOSIONS THAT CAN SEAR THE HIDE RIGHT OFF YOU. DUNGAREES CERTAINLY SAVED A LOT OF SKINS. LET US HAVE MORE OF YOUR FABRIC FOR THIS IMPORTANT CLOTHING=

W B YOUNG REAR ADMIRAL USN CHIEF OT THE BUREAU OF SUPPLIES AND ACCOUNTS.

PROXIMITY DUNGAREES CAN TAKE IT—The above telegram is a reproduction of one received recently by the men and women of Proximity Manufacturing Co. from Rear Admiral Young, USN, commending them upon the usefulness of their product to our boys in the United States Fleet and asking for more of this fabric.

It shows that our efforts here at home are tied in more closely with the actual fighting than many of us have stopped to realize, and stresses the importance of an ever-increasing production, that no boy in the service might suffer through lack of something that we might have furnished.

Mr. J. E. Beal Given Surprise Birthday Dinner Last Sunday

Dinner Served Picnic Style At Home; Occasion Being His Sixty-Fifth Birthday

Mr. J. E. Beal was the honor guest at a surprise dinner on Sunday when children helped him celebrate his sixty-fifth birthday, at his home on Walnut street, Proximity.

The table was beautifully decorated, the centerpiece being a two teired birthday cake. Surrounding this were a variety of gifts done in attractive wrappings.

A sumptuous dinner, served picnic style was thoroughly enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Tate and children, Carlene and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beal and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Newnam and son, Jeffry, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and children, Marlyne and Leonard, Mrs. Howard May, Miss Leah Andrews. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Cylara Scott of High Point, Mrs. Dewey Tate and children, Marlyne and Frankie, of Philadelphia, Penn.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Kenneth Wayne Straughn, from 14th street, and Kenneth Lane Hester, from Hubbard street, made their first trip to the Clinic Wednesday.

Others present were: Larry and Sherlou Hepler, Janice Vaughan, Vance Trollinger, III, Jean Redding, David Herrin, Delphine Hutchinson, Sue Poe, Julia Brafford, Johnnie Layton, Joan Wrenn, Charles and Kelly Pinkleton, James Beal, Jean Gillie, Jessie Carl Gray, Jr., Jean Southern, Floyd Myrick, and Henry Franklin.

White Oak News

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Marshall of Moultrie, Ga., are spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armfield and Mr. Walter Marshall.

Lt. (jg) Howard Murray and son, Robert, are spending a week here en route from Pensacola, Fla., to New York, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Murray.

Clarence Craddock, who is with the Navy, is at home this week.

Richard Pearman left yesterday to be inducted into the army.

J. Frank Pickard spent last week in Fairmont and Wilmington.

Frank Weaver, who has been stationed by the Navy in Pensacola, Fla., is visiting his family this week.

Sgt. Paul Kiger is at home from Texas for a few days.

Alton Rhew, who has been in New York State with the Navy is visiting his parents on Gordon street.

Mrs. Aaron Pinkleton has returned after a months' visit with her husband at Scott Field, Ill.

Pvt. Elbert Crisco is at home for a seven day furlough with his wife and mother on 17th street. He is stationed in Texas.

Boyd Chrisco, who is an M.P. in the army, is at his home on furlough.

Benjamin Caviness from Bainbridge, Md., is expected for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Caviness.

Hubert Wright is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wright on 15th street.

Mrs. Rosa Foster and Mrs. Ruby Smith left yesterday to visit Sam Foster, who is in the hospital in Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Straughan spent the week end at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Cates, Miss Dorothy Cates, Miss Marjorie Moore, Miss Becky Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watson and Linda Watson spent the week end at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Pvt. Jack Foster returned to camp Thursday after a 15-day furlough here.

Pvt. Jimmie Gant is home with his wife, who was formerly, Miss Viola Guffey at her home on 19th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams and son, Ronald, of Liberty spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Younts.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pinkleton spent Thursday in Reidsville.

(Continued on Page Four)

Community Club To Meet Tuesday

The Proximity Community club will meet next Tuesday, August 24, at the bungalow for the annual "Watermelon Slicing" and the regular monthly meeting.

A special feature of the program will be instrumental and vocal numbers by soldiers from B.T.C. No. 10.

Members of the club are given the privelege of bringing a guest with them to this meeting.

They Say: . . .

"The intensified home front war effort must come from all of us—individuals, corporations, and government; the need for approaching the crisis of peace with plans in our hands, understanding in our hearts, and money in the bank falls on all of us. With our representative democracy, we must confidence in each other, with faith in and will successfully meet these challenges, together."—Charles R. Hook, Director of the National Association of Manufacturers.

White Oak Club Now Has Pressure Canner Available For Individual Use If So Desired

In Case You Haven't Yet Completed All Of Your Summer Canning This Pressure Canner Is Now Available; Instructions Gladly Given

The White Oak community club was granted permission by the Agricultural Department to purchase a pressure canner, because it was believed that there were enough people in our community, who are interested in using such a canner for home preservation of some foods, so that a canner of this type would be kept in constant use.

The City of Greensboro and Guilford county were only alloted about 70 canners by the War Production and Canning Boards, and for these 70 there were over 400 applications, therefore we were indeed fortunate to have our application approved. The Community club has purchased this canner during the last week, and at the monthly meeting of the club Monday night, it was decided that club members would be given preference in using the canner, but if it is not in use by a club member, other people in the community may use it. It was decided that the canner would be rented to every one at the rate of 25 cents a day, and may be secured from either Miss Fields or Mrs. Turner at the welfare building, but it must not be kept by any person longer than the time necessary to can the food on hand. Your earnest cooperation is urged in regard to this matter.

A pressure canner should always be used in canning non-acid vegetables, such as green beans, lima beans, corn, okra, turnip greens, etc., and all meats, to assure yourself that you are not exposing your family to the risk of botulinus poisoning. Botulinus poisoning is caused by bacteria which live in the soil and cling to vegetables. If botulinus bacteria are not killed in the canning process they create a poison that is practically always fatal. High temperatures, such as that obtained only by pressure cooking is practically the only thing that will kill them.

Fruits, tomatoes and soup mixtures are safe when canned according to the hot water bath method. Of course, many housewives and husbands have canned most of their garden surplus by now, but many people will have nice fall gardens and meats still to can, so do take advantage of the opportunity of using the pressure canner.

Miss Fields or Mrs. Turner will be glad to help anyone who does not already know how to operate the canner.

John P. Ratcliffe Rites Held Monday

Former Employee Of The Proximity Manufacturing Co., Passes After Illness

Final rites for John P. Ratcliffe, 89, who died last Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Bass, 1411 Fairview street, were conducted at 4 P.M. Monday at Eller Memorial Baptist church, Proximity. Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor, was in charge of the services, assisted by Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of Proximity Methodist church. Interment was in Proximity cemetery.

Mr. Ratcliffe was a native of Patrick county, but had been a resident of Greensboro for the past 43 years, coming here in 1900. He was employed by Proximity Manufacturing company until three years ago, when illness forced him to retire. He had been seriously ill for a week. He was long a member of Eller Memorial Baptist church.

Surviving are two sons, George T. and Edward Ratcliffe, both of Greensboro; three daughters, Mrs. A. M. Bass and Mrs. J. W. Holt, Greensboro, and Mrs. G. H. Bowman, of Cedar Falls; 25 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: T. A. Ramsey, Herbert Nichols, Wesley Brown, George Stanley, Roy Stanley and R. A. Maness.

Washington Snapshots by James Preston

Before Congress reconvenes, the House Ways and Means Committee will open hearings on the possible amendment or elimination of the Renegotiation Statute which has caused so many grave uncertainties in the nation's industrial plants.

Invitations to testify at the opening sessions have been extended to the Undersecretaries of War and Navy, Robert Patterson and James Forrestal; Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones; Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; and Admiral Emory S. Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission. Individual contractors and such spokesmen for industry as the National Association of Manufacturers will be given a full opportunity to present their side of the case.

In deciding to start public hearings on September 9, Chairman Robert L. Doughton shunted aside earlier plans to give first place on the Committee agenda to a new tax bill with rates applicable to 1944 income.

A determined effort will be made to write into the Renegotiation Statute some provision for insuring more adequate means of accumulating sufficient private capital to foot the reconversion bill after the war, according to informed members of the Ways and Means Committee.

There is substantial sentiment in the Committee for inclusion of such a provision, not only in the Renegotiation Statute, but also in the new revenue bill which the group will take up after disposing of the renegotiation issue.

Congressional interest in this problem was aroused recently by the statement of Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Finance Committee that the repeal of the Corporate Excess Profits Tax immediately after the war is necessary "to encourage new ventures and stimulate private enterprise."

Because of the recent restoration of the grade-labeling of meat on the part of Director Fred Vinson, the OPA will set prices on grades established by the Office of Economic Stabilization. This maneuver has alarmed some Congressmen who not only question Judge Vinson's authority to act in such a case, but also fear that an attempt might be made to apply the precedent to other commodities on which grades had been set by OPA but subsequently revoked because of Congressional mandate. While Judge Vinson went to considerable length in explaining that his action was taken in view of the peculair nature of the product involved, there are indications that the matter will be thoroughly investigated after September 14.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson has announced that 80 per cent of the $20,000,000,000 war plant construction program has been completed, which means that more resources can be diverted to direct war work.

According to a recent report of the Maritime Commission, American shipyards delivered into service 1,046 new merchant vessels aggregating 10,485,500 tons during the first seven months of this year.

EACH ROUND OF AMMUNITION fired from a big gun requires four separate explosives; aerial bombs require three.

Government Must Economize Now Hook Tells The American Legion

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Jean Amos of the Randleman road, spent last week with her cousins, Ernestine and Mary Lou Leonard, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leonard on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward, of Slater, S. C., are spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ward.

Lt. Inez Ward, who is stationed in Texas, is spending a ten-day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ward.

Mrs. Styre, of Burlington, is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Lowe, on Vine street.

Miss Bonita Lowe has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe, in Portsmouth, Va.

Misses Leta and Ezlee Brady and Miss Mary Smith have returned to their homes after spending a week at Old Mill camp, the Girl Scout camp.

Wade Newton, seaman, of the U. S. Navy, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Newton, on Spruce street.

Miss Allene Phillips of Mt. Vernon Springs, is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gordon on Jenkins street.

Miss Sara Ledbetter of Pomona, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Gaulden on Maple street.

Mrs. C. M. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Mills and son, visited William Rush in Montgomery county, Sunday.

Mrs. Will Napier and son, Bill, of New London, visited Miss Fannie Ivey last week.

Miss Fannie Ivey spent the week end in Burlington with her sister, Miss Peggy Trexler accompanied her home for several days visit.

Home On FURLOUGH

News of Our Boys in Service

LT. PATRICIA I. WARD

Lieutenant Patricia Inez Ward, U. S. Army, is enjoying a fifteen day furlough here visiting relatives and friends. Lt. Ward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ward of 2305 Vine street, Revolution. Formerly a nurse, she enlisted in the nursing corp of the Army, November 20, 1940, and is stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. She returns there today.

* * *

PVT. WALTER L. ELLINGTON

A recent visitor here was Private Walter L. Ellington, of the United States Marine Corps, who has returned to camp after spending a week's furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ellington, of 2101 Poplar street. He also visited Miss Verlene Riddle. A former employee of Proximity, Private Ellington joined the Marines September 5, 1942, trained at Parris Island, S. C., and is now stationed at Tent City, New River, North Carolina.

Rev. Baby Clinic

There were several new members at Revolution Baby Clinic, Wednesday afternoon. They were Hubert Brewer, of Maple street, Jimmie Dale and Judy Dalton, of Maple street.

Others present were Louise Brewer, Everette Mills, III, Judy Gaulden, Dale Hammer, Billie Hammer, Lois Godfrey, Jerry Wayne Gordon, Harlie Melton, Ann Hilliard, Larry Kirkman, Velma Leonard, Eugene Leonard, Freddy Moore, Albert Phillips, Cleo Gerringer, Jr., Michael Strickland, Rachel Ann Faircloth, Daniel Clark, Faye Meadows, Jessie Lee Roy Brown, Martha Brown, Grace Brown, Edward Cable, Sara Cable, Harold Cable, Edith Cable, Dickie Cable, Donald Talbert, Robert Noah, Linda Lee Brady and Gloria Jean Brady.

America Should Plan So As To Emerge From This War With Plans Ready For Volume Of Peace-Time Business And With Money In Bank Charles R. Hook Tells Legion At Convention Held In Cincinnati, Ohio

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 20—Calling attention to the two factors that will determine the length of the war: the effectiveness of the fighting forces at the front, and the productive support of the working forces at home, Charles R. Hook, Director of the National Association of Manufacturers told the Wartime Conference of the American Legion Department of Ohio that "no man can escape his responsibility in this crisis without forever having a sense of broken faith."

Just when victory will come, Mr. Hook, who is President of The American Rolling Mill Co., said no one can pretend to forecast, no matter how much he knows about the present situation. "Victory may not be near, it certainly will not be easy, but the handwriting is on the wall."

Dual Job

"The first and immediate challenge is to press our present military offensives and advantages to a quick conclusion of the war if possible. The other is to work and plan, now, to create conditions which will make possible a high level of production and employment after the war, when 10,000,000 returning soldiers will want good civilian jobs in private business.

"On every front, the defeat of the Axis is being spelled by the united effort of the Allied nations. And that makes our enemies more vicious, more dangerous, than before. They are now fighting with desperation, not patriotism."

United Support Vital

Contending that the crack in the enemy's armor can be widened into victory only with the united support of every man and woman in the United States, with industry, labor, and government working together for the good of America, Mr. Hook maintained that "in that effort there is no room for selfish purpose or group improvement at the expense of others.

"Every delay in war production, regardless of the reason—be it a willful strike, the purposeful creation of discontented groups, or inefficiencies in management—reduces the effectiveness of our army as a whole, postpones the day of victory and lengthens our casualty lists," he said.

Postwar Planning

In his discussion of our second great responsibility which "also has to do with our winning the war because it influences the morale of our armed forces," Mr. Hook referred to the necessity for "working and planning now to create conditions which will make possible a high level of production and employment after the war.

"Charles E. Wilson, Vice Chairman of the War Production Board, has said that despite the driving, time-consuming demands of the war program, it is imperative that postwar planning be done.

"High ranking Army and Navy officials have been universal in their opinion that planning for the postwar period is one of the greatest factors of morale building in the ranks of our fighting men."

Future Products

Ultra-streamlined household equipment and a wide variety of completely amazing scientific improvements which many have associated with postwar planning will undoubtedly follow this war, Mr. Hook pointed out, "but they aren't the things which alone will give your sons jobs after they fall out at the end of the Victory Parade down Main street.

"When you think of postwar studies, think first of the things industry made before the war started—automobiles, radios, furniture, electric refrigerators, washing machines, stoves, and all the other complements of normal living—the things which industry can most readily make immediately after the war ends, and then of the new things which will require capital investment encouraged by a favorable business environment."

Purchasing Power Necessary

Industry can plan production, determine what it can efficiently make, where it can make it and to whom sell it, Mr. Hook stated, but industry must have a demand for that production, and demand reduced to its simplest terms is purchasing power.

Calling for "Thrift! Now!" Mr. Hook said that for prosperous postwar conditions "we must have individual thrift, corporate thrift and government thrift. Individuals must save from their earnings, buy war bonds, stay out of black markets, pay off their debts, sacrifice now, to be able to buy after the war.

"Corporations, too, must pay off their debts, must save, if they are to

(Continued on Page Two)

CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY—Above is pictured Louis Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Levy, who celebrated his fifth birthday on August 9th with a birthday party at the home of his parents.

Fidelis Class Held Regular Meeting Friday

The Fidelis class of the Revolution Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting, Friday, August 13, with Mrs. Devada Craven.

For the program, Mrs. Devada Craven read the scripture, after which Edna Thornberry led in prayer. Frances Simpson then read a story. The business was then taken up.

The following enjoyed a very nice social hour after the meeting: Mesdames Edna Thornberry, Myrtle Cockman, Devada Craven, Mary Burgess, Hazel Powers, Juanita Ritter, Maudie Murray, Cornelia Dowdy and Frances Simpson.

Industry Cuts Costs

Typical of the tremendous savings in the cost of war materials made by industry is the case of a machine shop which cut the cost of a gun aiming device from $350 to $23.

Originally asked to produce the part for $165, the machine shop found the work could be done for $75 and the parts were billed at that price.

With a regular order for 800 parts a month the machine shop invested $8,000 in retooling and brought the cost down to $23.

The prime contractor who had placed the business with this machine shop had formerly paid $350 for the device.

Surgical Dressings Group Gives Shower For Mrs. J. D. Scott

Surgical Dressings Made During Meeting; Honoree One Of Dependable Workers

The Surgical Dressings group at Proximity took the opportunity on Monday night to shower Mrs. Scott with gifts along with making surgical dressings for the Red Cross and enjoying a social hour. Mrs. Scott is one of the most dependable workers in the group and has been in charge of the Thursday evening workers.

Those working on Monday were: Mrs. Eddie Chambers, Mrs. Woodrow Inman, Mrs. W. P. Zink, Mrs. Lawrence Forrester, Mrs. Fred Newnam, Mrs. H. B. Ritter, Mrs. C. S. Beeker, Ms. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. Jackson Caviness, Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. J. D. Whitt, Mrs. Stanley Bumgarner, Mrs. Ira McQueen, Mrs. J. T. Cobb, Miss Millicent Maness, Miss Frances Holman, Miss Phoebe Richards and Mrs. Scott.

Those working on Wednesday morning and Thursday evening were: Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. C. S. Beeker, Mrs. E. P. Talley, Mrs. J. D. Scott, Mrs. Fred Newnam, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Misses Cleo Ham, Juanita Hardy, Eunice Whitt, Lucille Collins, Doricine Varnadore, Miss Richards and Mrs. Zink.

Juanita Slate And Pfc. Walter C. Snow Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Slate announce the marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to Pfc. Walter Snow, Saturday, August 14, at Chesterfield, S. C. The bride wore navy blue with white accessories. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Slate, of 1409 Cypress street, Proximity. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snow, 2114 Spruce street, Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denson accompanied the couple to South Carolina. The bride will accompany her husband to Fort Belvoir, Va., for a short stay, after which she will be at home with her parents.

North Carolina Life Insurance Payments Up For Year 1943

Payments Received When Need Is Greatest To Keep Families Together; Cash Surrender Calls Continue Sharply Below The Past Year Record

Life insurance death benefit payments to families in North Carolina during the first six months of the year amounted to $8,232,000 compared with $6,688,000 in the first half of 1942, the Institute of Life Insurance reported today. These payments to beneficiaries were made under 9,752 policies whereas in the first six months of last year 8,736 policies matured as death claims.

"These payments to North Carolina families, which are part of the continuing flow of benefits to American people, represent the fulfillment of the primary purpose for which people buy life insurance", said Holgar J. Johnson, President of the Institute. "They are received at a time when the need is greatest for financial aid in keeping families together. In the aggregate, they constitute a significant contribution to community as well as to family life."

Of the aggregate payments to families in this state, $6,361,000 was made under 2,426 ordinary policies; $542,000 under 346 group life insurance certificates; and $1,329,000 under 6,980 industrial insurance policies.

American families as a whole received $560,798,000 in death benefits under 606,627 policies and certificates in the first half year, whereas in the first six months of 1942 the number under which death claims were paid was 567,235.

Of the aggregate payments this year $393,481,000 was under 156,761 ordinary policies; $72,610,000 under 41,460 group life insurance certificates; and $94,707,000 under 408,406 industrial insurance policies.

Benefits other than death benefits paid by the life insurance companies in the first half year amounted to $663,497,000 for the nation as a whole, this sum which went to living policyholders comparing with $742,946,000 in the first six months of 1942. The call by policyholders for cash surrender values for emergency needs continued sharply below the 1942 level, surrender value payments amounting to $157,575,000 a reduction of 36 per cent. Policyholders received during the period $167,718,000 under matured endowments; $46,258,000 for disability; $85,376,000 under annuities; and $206,570,000 in dividends.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week

H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE FABRICS — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, August 20, 1943

A Timely Letter From One Of Our Boys

Although the Textorian in the past has received a good many letters commenting upon editorials, the following letter, which was received from Sgt. Alton S. Martin, who is stationed at an Alaskan outpost, contains such timely comment that we have decided to reprint same as our editorial for this week.

We are impressed by this letter, not because of comments on our editorial, "Each Man Is Making A Record", but because it symbolizes the thoughts of our men in the armed forces who are unselfishly serving the cause of each and every one of us. In that connection, we recently talked with an officer who returned from North Africa. He stated that our fighting boys are emphatic in their criticism of those of us back home who are not cooperating one hundred per cent in producing materials of war for their use. In other words, it appears quite certain that the boys in uniform have little patience with civilians "AWOL".

We print below the contents of Alton Martin's letter, which bears the date of August 9, 1943:

11th Army Airways
Communications System
Army Post Office No. 947
% Postmaster
Seattle, Washington

"The 23 July issue of 'The Textorian' has just reached me at this Alaskan outpost.

"I was impressed by your editorial "Each Man Is Making A Record", so much so that I passed the article around for all my friends here to read.

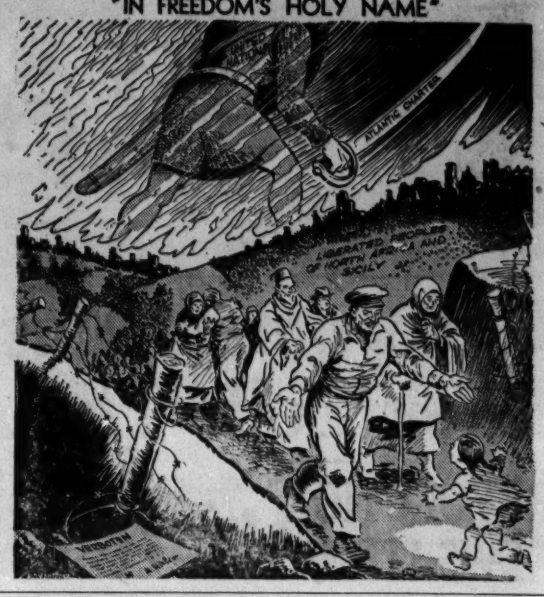
"The fifth paragraph of your article is the one that interested me most. By taking Proximity as an example because of the large amount of battle uniforms and various other materials for the Armed Forces made there, your editorial handled the absentee worker problem in a sincere and praiseworthy manner. I thought your comparison between the AWOL worker and the AWOL soldier quite appropriate. I've found there are few things more despicable than a soldier going AWOL, and as no soldiers wants his service record to show any discrepancy along that line, I am sure the defense worker feels likewise.

"Up here the job of fighting the Japs seems easy compared to fighting the weather. You have probably read in 'Time' or 'Newsweek' that the casualties on Attu would have been fewer had our troops been clothed as well as the Japanese. As Proximity is concerned primarily with supplying the Armed Forces with some of the necessities for victory, the paragraph about AWOL's in the mills was much to the point. I believe that your article ought to produce the desired effect upon those who are inclined to go AWOL from the mills.

"We are far removed from any domestic news sources up here, but from the accounts that do reach us the Allies seem to be doing themselves proud. Naturally, we are hoping that the news will continue to favor us because each day's victory brings the great and final victory that much closer. And when that day dawns and I return home I shall like nothing better than working again for Proximity, not to make uniforms, but to help make clothes for us all.

"I follow your editorials with an avid interest and look forward to more of them."

"IN FREEDOM'S HOLY NAME"



SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
Medical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

The Snake in the Grass

The so-called country yokel can teach his stylish city cousin many a lesson. This applies particularly to safe ways of living and working in the country environment. Take the matter of snakes. To many city people, all snakes are highly poisonous, and to be avoided at all costs. Few know how to enjoy the country, especially in a snake-infested region, and how to take the necessary precautions.

Simply stated, when living in such a region, it is always safe to sleep off the floor and in a bed. If necessary to leave the bed during hours of darkness a lamp should be lit, and the floor carefully observed to see if any snakes have come indoors during the night. It is hazardous to go about in the dark without shoes and without a light. The country resident in such regions long ago learned the wisdom of cutting grass and bushes about the house and when possible, spreading gravel for a yard or more about the premises.

When Bitten

If bitten by a poisonous snake, the first step is to prevent the venom or snake poison from spreading into other parts of the body. This can be done in part by applying a tourniquet to the thigh if bitten in the foot or leg, or the arm if a finger, hand or forearm has been bitten. The binding must be tight enough to obstruct the circulation to the bitten part, but not completely stopped.

Venom which may have been deposited on the surface must be washed off with soap and water and iodine or other suitable antiseptic applied. Then short incisions are to be made through the skin radiating from the snake bite and suction should be applied to these incisions either by mouth, or preferably by a rubber suction device known to all Boy Scouts. Suction must be applied repeatedly for at least 15 minutes. There is no danger to those who do the sucking if the substance so obtained is not swallowed.

Get a Doctor

Remember that these steps are emergency measures and are to be applied as quickly as possible. If iodine or other antiseptic drug is not available follow the other steps just the same. Suction is more important than anything else. Pouring iodine on the wounds is not enough. Filling the patient with whiskey will not save the day, certainly not for the bitten one. Send for or hurry to a doctor or nearby hospital. There is a marked tendency to relapse even as long as 24 hours after indicated steps have been taken. Do not treat snake bites lightly. If poisonous, they may end fatally.

Government Must Economize Drastically Hook Tells Legion

(Continued from Page One)

be in a position to readjust their plants to get back into postwar normal business quickly.

Government Must Economize

"Government, too, must economize drastically," Mr. Hook warned. "Individuals will not, corporations cannot put their financial houses in order if government does not.

"'Thrift! Now!' is the formula for making the postwar production plans work. In this representative democracy the government is a mirror of all the people. Therefore the people of America must demand of their government that it set the pattern of thrift and encourage thrift or all the postwar production studies in the world won't do a bit of good when victory comes."

"Gentlemen of the Legion," Mr. Hook said in conclusion, "I am sure it has been obvious to you that both of the two major challenges to America are challenges to all of us, not to any single group.

Combined Effort

"The intensified home front war effort must come from all of us—individuals, corporations, and government; the need for approaching the crisis of peace with plans in our hands, understanding in our hearts and money in the bank falls on all of us.

"With confidence in each other, with faith in our representative democracy, we must and will successfully meet these challenges—together."

The High Cost Of War

Shortly after the President's request for a "truly stiff program of additional taxes, savings, or both," Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Finance Committee warned that drastically higher income taxes on individuals may destroy the middle classes. He cautioned against higher corporate rates that would cripple industry and create disastrous results in the postwar era. The Senator from Georgia estimated that some $5,000,000,000 or $6,000,000,000 is the most that can safely be raised without "destroying our taxpayers."

In order to get five or six billions, the corporate normal and surtax rate must be raised from 40 to 50 per cent. This is drastic. Many businesses have not made more money as a result of the war. Many are making less because of government restrictions and lack of materials. Many have gone out of business entirely. Since corporate normal and surtax rates must be uniform, a 50 per cent normal tax and surtax, coupled with 90 per cent excess profits tax, is the upper limit of what taxes can be imposed without destroying business," the Georgia Senator said.

Many other legislators reflected the Senator's sentiments that taxes on individuals and corporations had about reached the saturation point. Several advocated a general sales tax to meet the need for more revenue.

Present indications are that there will be a showdown on the sales tax issue (to which the administration has been unalterably opposed) shortly after Congress reconvenes on September 14.

The cost of this war is a matter of vital concern to every American taxpayer, not only from the standpoint of personal income taxes, but from the standpoint of our entire industrial structure as well. It therefore behooves everyone who pays a tax (direct or indirect) not only to watch all developments in connection with the tax program, but to keep a weather eye out for such government expenditures as do not appear to have a direct bearing upon the war effort. No true American would see the armed forces handicapped for the supplies they need, but conversely no one wants to see expenses out of all proportion to the job that has to be done.

Cotton Fashions Face A Wartime Fall

"Fashion has a new responsibility as a wartime fall approaches," points out Virginia Jewel, fashion director of the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council. "Besides glorifying their wearers, clothes must now give the utmost in all-round practicality, durability, and low-upkeep, as well as require small initial expense to leave cash for taxes and war bonds," continues the fashion spokesman for the cotton industry. "Clothes made of American cottons are well-suited to live up to this patriotic duty because they are economical to buy, long-lasting, and most of them require only soap and water treatments to keep in condition."

September and October are warm months in most parts of the country—warm enough so that washable cottons are most comfortable and practical. Particularly for the younger set, there are plenty of wash dresses for girls and wash suits for boys, made of chambray, gingham, and broadcloth. Other favorite fall cottons for the young include a fairly heavy batiste in small flower prints and plain colors, and calico-type prints in dresses and pinafores. Washable cottons like these are much in demand for children all year round because their easy home launderability solves cleaning and upkeep problems.

Since the labor market has forced everybody to do more housework, aprons have become year-round and high-style articles of apparel. Big aprons of gingham, printed percale, chintz, and sheers will outstrip the pinafore for winter work around the house because they are less bulky over heavy winter clothes. While decorative, they give excellent protection and help save laundry and cleaning bills for "good" clothes.

Office workers, aware of dry cleaning and commercial laundry difficulties want their clothes to have the extra protection of aprons at home and on the job. While prettiness is a primary consideration, washability and easy ironing are very important. A neat little black sateen apron is ideal for office wear. Water-repellent cottons are used for bib aprons for hard kitchen work because of their resistance to non-oily stains; and corduroy is news for winter aprons with a "jerkin" effect to take the place of smocks in factories and classes.

Jumpers, the schoolgirl fashion that grew up to college age, have joined the "separates" group and these new American classics are naturals for cotton fabrics. Wide wale plush, for instance, makes a button-down-the-front style worn with a boy blouse of blue-and-brown checks on a white cotton ground. Pinwale corduroy goes into a school girl pinafore trimmed with rickrack-edged ruffles and worn with a cotton jersey mixture blouse. And velveteens with built-up bibs will be seen with some of the season's most intriguing blouses for parties and dates—with tailored poplin toppers for the office. Dirndl skirts, also wardrobe stretchers of seasoned merit, appear in checks and plaids as well as plain cottons. One pinchecked washable cotton twill comes in a slim version and also in a pinafore.

Mix-mates of corduroy, or corduroy with a plaid, are tried-and-true wardrobe stretchers, ready once more to prove their worth in the 1943-44 season. A corduroy suit has a cardigan jacket that looks grand with matching or contrasting slacks—comes with a cotton jersey mixture blouse. These jersey mixtures, by the way, are found in the revival of the 1922 "jumper dress" as well as in plain tailored shirtwaist dresses. They are naturals for the washing machine and require little or no pressing when properly blocked.

Velveteen "basics" cut on dressy shirtwaist lines with narrow dirndl skirts and lace trimmed on low U necks and bracelet sleeves are poised enough for dates—ideal for showing off jewelry. Black veleveteen with checked collar and cuffs, in a dirndl with eyelet trimming and drawstrings or with Irish lace edging the round neck and stimulating an apron on the skirt vies with the same rich soft cotton in jeweltones for afternoons and dates. Hollowcut veleveteen, a wide wale pile fabric along with the other members of this family, corduroy and wide wale cotton plush, are favorites for dressy suits, particularly in a silvery grey shade. Some of the suits are simply tailored depending on the richness of the fabric for interest. Other types are weskit suits and trouser skirts, yoked cardigan jackets with patch pockets and gored skirts, and plain velveteen with a basque jacket buttoned down the front with metal buttons, perky eyelet frills edging the yoke and cuffs.

The prediction of another cold winter has brought out the cotton-backed fleece coats which made such a hit last year when the college girls took them to their hearts. Some of them are lined with bright velveteen or corduroy for extra warmth as well as color. For early Fall, hollowcut velveteen is cozy as well as luxuious in trench and officer's coats, and in the ever-popular box style. One of the most exciting boxy models, seven-eighths length, has buttons as big as saucers. Wide-wale plush is also often seen in three-quarters and full-length box coats. And, of course, these light-weight types will be equally good next spring and summer.

Reversibles are indispensible and they're winning more friends and influencing more people to keep dry when it rains than ever before. Favorite of favorites is a box model—corduroy on one side, water-repellent poplin or gabardine on the other. In the plain cotton raincoats, there are military and trench types, some with matching caps.

FLUID DRIVE, SIMILAR TO that of the automobile, is now used in machine tools in factories.

Prox. Baby Clinic

The following members of the Proximity Baby Clinic were present on Wednesday afternoon: Shirley Faye Litchell, William Howard Robertson, Jr., Harry Lee Brzeale, Jr., Richard Costner, Robert Costner, Mary Ann Pegram, Barry Lemons, Harry Shaw McDonald, Mary Catherine Curtis, Gypsie Dianne Parrish, David Edward Blum, Georgie Curtis and Janith Carol Blum.

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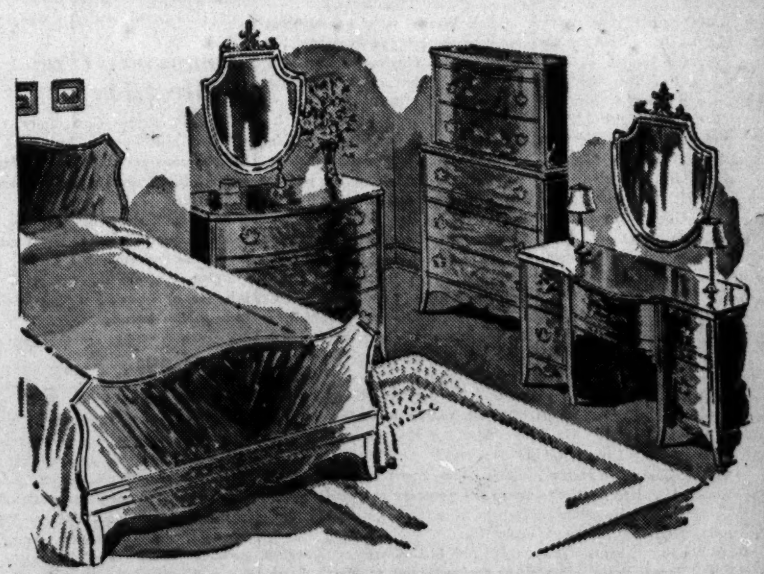

While Men Are Fighting for Homes---
Women Have Some Important Statements to Make:
•
"The least we housewives can do," said a prominent U. S. O. worker recently, "is to see that our homes are worthy of fighting for. Let us cheerfully make all the sacrifices the government calls for—and then let us do something constructive, as well, looking toward homes to which the boys will be glad to come back."
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See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Hargrove is given a review of his faults by his sergeant who tells him to snap out of it and start working for his corporal's stripes. He also gets a lesson in the art of goldbricking.

CHAPTER V

"Me?" The idea had never occurred to me. "I'm just not the executive type, I suppose. Back at the News, the boss told me that if I stayed there sixty years, I'd never get promoted. I'm just not the type that gets promoted."

"Let's look at the record," said the sergeant. He pulled his little black notebook from his pocket.

"On the drill field Saturday morning, you pulled forty-eight boners out of fifty marching commands. Everything you did was backwards.

"Friday morning you fell out for reveille without your leggins. Saturday you had your leggins but no field hat. Monday morning neither of your shoes was tied and none of your shirt buttons were buttoned. Tuesday morning it was without leggins again."

"I'm never really awake," I protected, "until ten o'clock."

"You ain't awake then," he scoffed. "Every Monday morning without fail I have to wake you up at least a dozen times. I have to look behind all the posts around here to see which one you're sleeping against. You snore and disturb your classes, too!"

He was exaggerating there, I told him, I don't snore. And I'm sleepy only on Monday morning. The rest of the time I'm alert and energetic.

"You're too energetic sometimes!" he roared. "Just this morning, when the lieutenant was coaching the platoon in rifle sighting and you were on fatigue duty as usual! That was a pretty one! You ran up and down the battery street twenty-two times in thirty minutes and you saluted the lieutenant every time you passed him! Do you think he ain't got a thing to do but return your salutes all morning?"

This was evidently a rhetorical question, so I didn't answer it.

"You don't salute an officer every time you see him when you're right there at his side practically all day. You salute him the first time you see him and the last time you're going to see him.

"And then when the lieutenant explains that to you," he sighed, "then what do you do! The next time you see him, you salute him again and then ask him was you supposed to salute him that time!"

He put his head in his hands and drummed sadly on the toe of his foot locker. He raised his head after a time and looked into the notebook again.

I knew what was coming next and I edged toward the door.

"And then you low-rated the mess sergeant's recipe for creamed beef on toast and told him his chow was the worst in the Army. And you said you was going to start eating in the next battery. That hurt his feelings so bad that he burned the potatoes for the next three meals!"

I promised to apologize to the mess sergeant. The sergeant read out of his notebook for five or six minutes more, enumerating the things I had constantly done wrong.

"Now, do you know," he asked wearily, "why you don't get the red stripes when they give them out?"

"I suppose I'm just not the executive type," I told him.

* * *

A mess sergeant, according to military legend, is a cook whose brains have been baked out. This does not apply to the mess sergeant in our battery, whose feelings are easily hurt by cruel remarks and who weeps tears into the mashed potatoes when he's picked on. This is simply the old Army definition of a mess sergeant.

All of us rising student cooks are eligible to become mess sergeants. Staff Sergeant Adams told us in our first cooking class yesterday morning. Then we can sit out in the cool dining room and yell back orders for the cooks to yell at the kaypees.

This is not the beautiful goldbricking life that it seems, though. The mess sergeant has to make requisitions and keep records on all the rations, he has to make out the menus, see that the food is prepared properly and supervise the work of the cooks, the student cooks, and the kaypees. Besides this, he must listen to all the gripes about his food and to the threadbare jokes about cooks who get drunk from lemon and vanilla extract.

All this he must do, with his brains baked out.

The cook, lucky little rascal that he is, also leads an ideal life. He is allowed to believe that he knows more about cooking than the mess sergeant will ever know, although he is not suppose to tell the mess sergeant that he does. He works one day and sleeps the next two.

If the cook is not feeling cheerful, he can pick on at least one student cook and at least five kaypees. On the battlefield, he is in the safest position behind the lines, since the food is endowed with more sentimental value than the top sergeant. The jokes about Army cooks being shot at from both sides are not based upon fact.

However, friend cook has to greet the morn before the morn gets there. On the days when he works, he has to get up between 3:00 and 3:30 o'clock in order to prepare a substantial breakfast for about two hundred healthy, growing boys whose appetites are exceeded only by the size of their mouths and the power of their lungs.

Yesterday we started to school, with cookbooks and manuals and loose-leaf notebooks for our home-work. The only way in which it differed from public schools was that the naughty boys didn't have to go and sit with the girls. Also, the dunce seat, instead of being in the corner of the classroom, was said to be behind a large sack of potatoes in the battery kitchen.

The only hope for an easy time in class was gone in this school. There's no percentage in bringing a shin yred apple to a teacher who has the key to at least one well-stocked pantry.

Tomorrow, after lunch, each of us will be taken to one of the sixty-four Replacement Center kitchens. There we will present ourselves to the mess sergeant, who will sigh wearily at the sight of us and show us where to change our uniforms. Then we will proceed to prove, in our respective kitchens, the old saw about too many cooks.

We will be railed at by the mess sergeant and the first cook and, if we want to and know how to, we can rail at the kaypees in turn. When the boys in line make sneering remarks about having spinach again already, we can jaw back at them. It will be wonderful to be able to jaw at someone again. Life has loveliness to sell.

* * *

In the kitchen, they tell us, all the cleaning up work is to be done by the kaypees, so that the cook may be doing more important things. This, unfortunately, doesn't apply to the daily task of cleaning the stoves thoroughly. The stoves, it says here in the books, are the cook's tools and he must do his own grinding.

It isn't worth the time to wait for the stoves to get comfortably cool before you begin the twilight beautification of these overgrown infernos. In order to avoid the rush at the theater, and to let the kaypees off early, start work now.

The stoves must be cleaned inside and out—thoroughly. First, shake down the fire. All the live coals must go into the ashpan under the grate. That much is simple. Then remove the ashpan, red hot coals and all. It must be dumped into the ash can out on the garbage rack. This entire procedure should be simple, too, it says here. All you have to do is catch the front handle with a heavy glove and catch the little hook in the rear with the far end of your cap lifter. Here we go!

Carry the ashpan well in front of you. Ain't it hot! When you get to the door, simply open it with the toe of your shoe. Like this. Like—Doesn't seem to work. Try again. Try pushing the right screen so that the left one will swing slightly toward you. Ready? Slightly push the right screen. Something seems to be wrong here.

During this time, you will become increasingly aware that the glove over the ashpan handle is becoming hotter and hotter. Just as you get your toe into the door, the heat penetrates the glove and you decide—very suddenly—that perhaps it's best to drop the whole matter. Drop it slowly, carefully, tenderly—if you can. Do not drop it upon the wooden floor. Look around, if you think you have time, and locate an overturned boiler on which to set it. Whew, that hand's hot! No boiler? Then drop it anyway!

You will find that dropping the ashpan, even though you did it gently, has released a small amount of floating ash, all of which will be absorbed into your mouth and nose. Patience, brother. See that the ashpan isn't lying where it will burn anything, such as a perfectly good wooden floor. Pour cold water on the glove, wait for the resulting steam to blow away, prop open the door as you should have done in the first place, and try, try again.

This time you will almost reach the garbage rack before the glove again gets hot. Slide, Kelly, slide! You won't get there without dropping the whole pan into the clean road, but at least you tried.

Beat the pan against the ash can several times for sound effect. Return to the kitchen, where the mess sergeant, who was watching you through the window all the time, will direct you to return and clean it up.

When the job is completed, take hope and courage. You have only two more ashpans to empty.

Then you may get to work cleaning out all the soot which has gathered above and below the ovens. In this procedure, a small, solid-surface rake is inserted through a tiny door in front. Using the door as a base of operations, wiggle that pesky little thing around inside the long, wide, low space, pulling out load after load of soot. The work will teach you muscular co-ordination, manuel dexterity, the art of contortion, humility and, several dozen new cuss words you didn't even know you knew.

Rake, rake, rake. Time marches on. Still more raking. Like the magic pitcher in the old Greek legend, the more you take out the more there is inside. The soot from all three oven jackets will fill one large ashpan, at a double-tablespoonful the rake.

By the time you have finished and look about you, the kaypees have finished their work and are sitting around gaping at you as if you were a steam shovel. A very, very black steam shovel.

Isn't gas a wonderful fuel?

Private Sher and I were sitting out on the back steps to dodge the cleaning work going on inside when we saw the sergeant bearing down on us from the other end of the battery street.

"It's no use scooting inside, Hargrove," said Sher. "He's already seen us. Look tired, as if you'd already done your part of the work." Private Sher is the goldbricking champion of Battery A and always knows what to do in such an emergency.

We both draped expressions of fatigue over our faces and the sergeant skidded to a halt before us. He reached into his hip pocket for the little black book and aimed a finger at both of us.

(Continued on Page Four)

"DELBERT NEVER KNEW HOW GOOD HE WAS AROUND THE HOUSE UNTIL WE GAVE UP WEEKEND TRAVEL TO HELP THE WAR."

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WHITE OAK DEPT. STORE
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By JEAN MERRITT
Home Study Editor

Stretched Soups Do Double Duty

Soup stretching is high-style stuff these days. The cleverest cooks, the most exacting hostesses now are skilled at such doubled dishes.

Necessity has mothered this new invention. For with canned foods evaluated in points as well as cash, it is imperative that we get the maximum good from every can.

Condensed soups are the perfect medium for stretching. For each of them is a boiled down, concentrated essence of food and flavor. They were designed for doubling in the first place, requiring a like amount of milk or water to make them the consistency of other soups.

Because these condensed soups are so rich, so full-bodied to begin with, further quantities of filler may be added to the greater glory of both their size and strength.

Chopped fresh vegetables, noodles, macaroni, spaghetti, midget meat balls, cheese, and crackers—all will help convert a can of soup, sized for a two-some, into portions of plenty for four. Here's how:

Baked Bean Creole

Combine and simmer 20 minutes, stirring frequently—
- 2½ cups baked beans
- 1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup
- 1¼ cups water
- ¾ cup minced onion
- ¾ cup minced green pepper
- ¾ cup diced celery
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper.

Serve in small bowls and garnish with grated cheese, or small cocktail crackers. Serves 4.

Tomato Noodle Chowder

Cook as directed on package—
- 1 cup egg noodles.

Add, then simmer 5 minutes—
- 1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup
- 1¼ cups water
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 1 cup cooked whole kernel corn.

Serve in bowls topped with grated sharp cheese. Serves 4.

Minestrone

Break into 1-inch pieces and cook as directed on package—
- 4 oz. (½ pkg.) macaroni

or
- 5 oz. (½ pkg.) spaghetti.

Drane then add simmering 5 minutes
- 1 11-oz. can condensed vegetable soup with beef stock
- 2½ cups water
- 1 bouillion cube
- 1 cup cooked lima beans or peas
- Dash pepper.

Serve with grated sharp cheese on top. Serves 4 to 6.

"BOMB BOTTLERS" have been developed for filling practice bombs five at a time with ninety pounds of hot, dry sand. The machine does the work of ten three-man teams of soldiers, releasing them for other duty.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

The four freedoms may not have been called that in Revolutionary War days, but Americans were fighting for them just as truly then as they are today. We were re-impressed with that truth after reading "Origins of the American Revolution" by John C. Miller, an August Book-of-the-Month Club choice.

John C. Miller is a professor at Bryn Mawr college, who looks so young that his publishers hesitated to release his picture because they figured that no one would believe he could have written suc ha scholarly and important book. Much material hitherto unpublished in book form appears in "Origins of the American Revolution." To gather his data, Miller spent several years absorbing great collections of letters, files of all influential newspapers during these eventful years of our history, and records from Parliament.

Despite the youth of the author, this Book-of-the-Month Club selection has been appraised by competent scholars as "the best book on the American Revolution that has yet been written."

One interesting point, not commonly known, which Mr. Miller makes is that almost up to 1776 comparatively few colonists thought in terms of complete independence. The preponderant opinion as to the best way to settle the differences between the home country and the colonies was by the formation of a British Commonwealth of Nations. One of the warmest advocates of this radical notion on this side of the Atlantic was Benjamin Franklin. It was contemptuously refused by the then governing group in England, though favored by many liberal Englishmen, conspicuously by the great economist Adam Smith. The British finally adopted it—150 years too late, when it became the new plan upon which the British Empire was reorganized, after World War I.

Probably the most unpopular colonists in pre-Revolutionary days were the "Stamp Masters"—men assigned by Parliament to collect taxes. One Stamp Master, a Colonel Mercer of Virginia, journeyed from London to Virginia to find himself hanging in effigy there. Mercer's resignation was demanded as soon as he arrived. He begged for time, took a look at the mob, and then announced that he would not carry out his duties as Stamp Master. "Instantly," writes Miller, "he became a hero. He was raised upon the shoulders of the people and carried around town to the music of French horns."

Women, too, played their part in originating the Revolution. They refused, for instance, to buy London finery and fashions. When Tea Taxes were imposed, they also refused to drink tea. Up to this time, most Americans were confirmed tea drinkers. One traveler reported that there was "hardly a farmer's wife or poor woman who does not drink tea in the morning." After the tax was imposed, when tea was found in the possession of one man in Bedford, Massachusetts, he was given the alternative of either surrendering his tea or being turned over to the women of the town for punishment. He chose to give up tea.

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

W.N.U. SERVICE

(Continued from Page Three)

"Bums!" he shouted. "Bums! I worked my fingers to the bone yesterday morning getting this platoon to pretty up the barracks for inspection. Comes inspection and two privates have dirty shoes lying sprawled all over the floor under their bunks! Private Hargrove and MISTER Private Sher! Report to Corporal Farmer in fatigue clothes."

We reported to Corporal Farmer who looked at his list of jobs. "As much as you don't deserve it," he said, "you two goldbricks are in line for canteen police."

Mr. Private Sher and I walked up the battery street toward the canteen.

"Is this canteen police business good or bad?" I asked.

"Oh, so-so," he said. "You have to clean up the papers and cigarette butts around the post exchange first thing in the morning. Then you come around and check up three or four times during the day."

I stopped, aghast. "What do you do between times?"

"Just be inconspicious," said Sher. "That's all there is to it. Please pick up that candy wrapper over there. My back aches."

We cleaned up the grounds around the post exchange and sat for a while in the shade, watching a battery going through calisthenics. With beautiful precision, the soldiers swung their rifles up, down, to the right, to the left. They went through the quarter, half, and full knee bends and the shoulder exercises and the rest of the routine.

"Those boys seem to be improving, Mr. Sher," I said.

"Result of hard work," said Maury. "Personally I get awfully tired watching this. We'll wear ourselves out. Let's go over to my kitchen and handshake for a bottle of milk."

"No," I protested. "We must go to my kitchen."

"To avoid a tiring argument," suggested Private Sher, "we will go to both our kitchens. We can't be thrown out of both of them."

After successful forays on both kitchens, Private Sher began to yawn with boredom. "My dear Hargrove," he said, "we must stimulate our minds. Let us adjourn to my place for a game of checkers." Private Sher's "place" was only one flight of stairs removed from my squadroom so we adjourned.

After two games of checkers, Private Sher waved his arms. "This is folderol," he said. "You are no checker player, Hargrove. You have no idea of tactics. Let us sit by the window and watch our comrades drill. There is something stirring in the sight of fine young men perfectly executing a marching order."

While we were sitting there being stirred, another corporal disturbed us. He wanted us to go with him to haul coal.

"Much as we would like to help you haul coal, my good man," said Maury, "we are now actively engaged in the work of policing up the post exchange. Feel free to call upon us at any other time."

The corporal placed his hands on his hips and stared at us. "You're being punished," he asked, "with canteen duty?"

"There's no need to be vulgar," said Sher. "If you will excuse us, it is time for us to go again to look for cigarette butts around the post exchange. Coming Mr. Hargrove?"

"Coming Mr. Sher. And a good day to you, corporal!"

(Chapter VI next week)

Suggestions For Sandwich Fillings

Sliced tomato and lettuce.
Sliced egg and lettuce.
Peanut butter.
Sliced luncheon meats.
Sliced American or Swiss cheese.
Creamed cheese and nut.
Creamed cheese and olive.
Chopped raisin and nut.
Tomato and bacon.

PAPER WRAPPINGS, SUBSTITUTED for lead foil on cigarettes, smoking and chewing tobacco, have saved 40 million pounds of foil.

Hot Weather Hunches For Packed Lunches

Sliced tomato and bacon sandwich on enriched bread.
Swiss cheese sandwich on rye bread.
Carrot strips.
Cantaloup
Ginger cookies
Milk.

* * *

Fresh vegetable salad in split bun.
Sliced luncheon meat sandwich.
Hard cooked egg.
Fresh fruit.
Peanut butter cookies.
Milk.

* * *

Sliced egg and lettuce sandwich.
Sliced ham sandwich.
Potato, celery, and chopped pickle salad.
Orange.
Raisin cup cake.
Milk.

MINERAL-FREE WATER HAS recently been made available for such industrial purposes as boiler feed water, and manufacturing and chemical processes through a newly developed "demineralizing" method.

Are you fighting mad about this war? Does it mean anything to you personally? Then dig down and buy more and more War Bonds.

For Freedom's Sake

KID SALVAGE

FORGO THAT VACATION AND send your money to the front with the Yanks.

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Margaret Pace, 20th street, is visiting friends in Hartford, Conn.

Miss Peggy Walters, daughter Mrs. Edith Walters, 17th street, is patient at St. Leo's hospital.

Mrs. Luther Tilley and daughter, Miss Molly Reid Tilley of Fuquay Springs arrived Thursday to spend the week end with Miss Lillian Tilley at the Nurses' Home.

Mrs. Dorothy Harrelson Friddle visited Miss Lillian Tilley during the week end.

Miss Frances Holman is spending her two weeks' vacation at her home in Orangeburg and Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Rev. John Garner visited in Roanoke, Va., during the week end.

CRITERION

FRIDAY
HIT NO. 1---
Gene Autry
in
"Bells of Capistrano"
Smiley Burnette - Virginia Gray
The adventure king in his most thrilling film . . . packed with action, music and excitement!

DOUBLE FEATURE

SATURDAY
HIT NO. 2---
Richard Travis
in
"The Truck Busters"
Charles Lane - Ruth Ford
Adventure and death stalk the highways when these Mastodons roar across the country.

ADDED CARTOON

SUNDAY ONLY!
Tyrone Power in
"SON OF FURY"
Gene Tierney - George Sanders
Also: Latest News

MONDAY & TUESDAY
Betty Grable - John Payne in
'Springtime in the Rockies'
Carmen Miranda - Harry James
Also: Cartoon and News

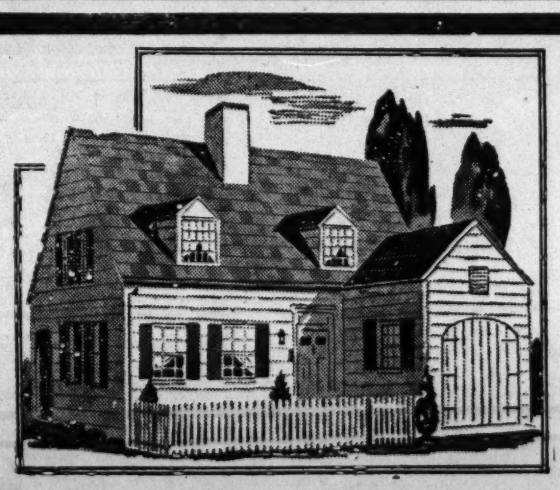
for FIGHTING POWER Today, and BUYING POWER Tomorrow

For the duration, we cannot conscientiously buy many things. We must invest our money instead in War Bonds, so that our boys will get the equipment and the food and the munitions that they need, and must have, in order to win. After the war there will be plenty of time in which to buy the things we want. And the bonds we buy today will pay for them.

Hanes Funeral Home
401-405 West Market Street
GREENSBORO

Ladies' and Men's
Quality Clothing
ON CREDIT
BANKS CLOTHING CO.
325 S. Elm St. Phone 4802

GET IT WHERE THEY HAVE IT!
REVOLUTION DRUG CO.
Phone 5530
Corner Vine and Ninth Streets
Ralph J. Sykes C. G. Stevens
Proprietors



Planning to Buy, Repair or Refinance Your Home?

This Association makes loans for the purpose of repairing, refinancing or buying a home with the following attractive features: Interest rate of 5%, Small monthly payments, Interest Reduction Monthly, Prompt Service, No Red Tape, A Friendly, Local Institution.

(YOUR INQUIRIES INVITED)

HOME
FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN
Association

JOS. J. STONE, Pres. GEO. E. WALSTON, Exec. V. Pres. & Sec.

Greensboro, N. C.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps from This Association

Men's and Ladies' Haircuts 40c
Children's Haircuts . . . 35c
Guilford Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms

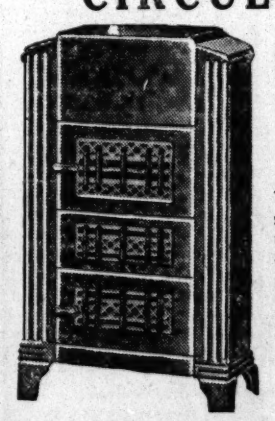
STOVES and HEATERS ... That Insure

LOW INITIAL COST
LOW OPERATING COST and PERFECT COMFORT

Any Of These Stoves May Be Bought on Kester's Usual Easy Terms!

As you probably know, Stoves have been Scarce—and will continue to be so. We, having bought early, are fortunate in having a most complete stock of makes and sizes . . . one of the most complete in Greensboro! If you'll need a stove this fall, we advise you to buy or reserve now. Quantities available for the rest of this year will be limited. Buy your today!

CIRCULATORS



The Famous ATHENS

Heats from 3 to 5 Rooms

These circulators are designed to give the maximum heat with a minimum of coal consumption! Sturdily built throughout, they still are attractive in appearance, too. If you're going to need a circulator, be sure to check these "buys" now!

See These Today!
EASY TERMS!

The "ASHLEY"
Wood - Burning
HEATER
with Thermostatic Control!

Save 50 to 75 percent on 24-hour thermostatically controlled heat! The Asheley will sharply reduce your fuel costs! Trouble is greatly reduced—as you remove ashes only once in 2 or 3 weeks—and refuel only once or twice every 24 hours. Come in today and see this remarkable value!

EASY TERMS!

"Globe" Round
HOT - BLAST
COAL HEATER

All Sizes are Included!

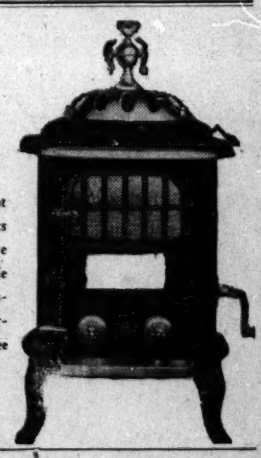
A good quality coal heater that will give you excellent service and plenty of heat! It's very economical on fuel too! Complete range of sizes—featured at a BARGAIN price!

BUY TODAY! EASY TERMS!

ALL SIZES
LAUNDRY HEATERS
All Cast Iron Built!

Complete stocks of laundry heaters at Kester's enable you to pick out just the one for your needs! Two-eye tops—all cast iron. See these heaters before you buy!

"Carolina Pride"
HOT BLAST
HEATERS
Comfort at Low Cost!



The "Carolina Pride"—a heater that you may well be proud of for its heating abilities! It will really give you maximum warmth for every scuttle of coal in cold weather. It's your assurance of "tops" in quality, in service, and in low operating cost. See it today!

Buy Now on Our EASY TERMS!

"Warm Morning" Automatic Coal - Burning Heater —

The New COAL HEATER That is Amazing America!

Never Before
A COAL HEATER
Like This!
Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal
Holds Fire 24 to 36 Hours in Cold Weather
Most amazing stove improvement in years! Operates on entirely new and different principle. Saves fuel. Gives more even, steady heat. Requires less attention. See the WARM MORNING Heater and get our low price.
COAL

The Famous "Atlanta"
AUTOMATIC
Wood - Burning
HEATER

Now you can own a heater that will hold a fire for 24 hours without attention. Thermostatically controlled—requires little attention—no ashes to take out daily—plenty of heat in coldest weather. And priced no higher than an ordinary good wood heater! You just fuel it and forget it for from 12 to 24 hours. Burns any kind of wood!

EASY TERMS!
Select Yours Today!

KESTER FURNITURE
127 NORTH GREENE STREET PHONE 4573

NEW! EFFICIENT!
Caloric Automatic
CONSERVATOR
Minimum attention possible. Holds 100 pounds of coal.